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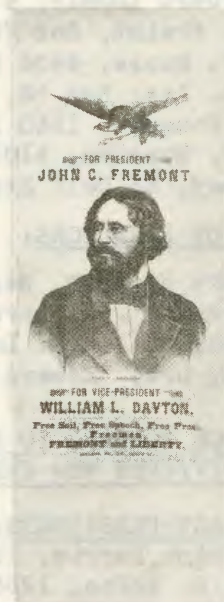
AUTUMN & WINTER 1974

THE PRESIDENTIAL CANDIDATES OF 1856



DEMOCRATIC PARTY

(Buchanan & Breckinridge)
1,838,169
(174)



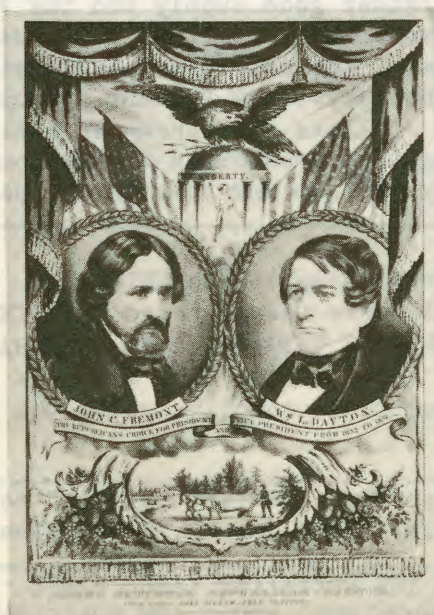
REPUBLICAN PARTY

(Fremont & Dayton)
1,341,264
(114)



AMERICAN PARTY

(Fillmore & Donelson)
874,538
(8)



THE WHIG PARTY supported the nominations of the American (Know-Nothing) Party.
THE NORTH AMERICAN PARTY nominated Nathaniel Banks and William Freame Johnston.
A RUMP KNOW-NOTHING PARTY nominated John C. Fremont and William Freame Johnston.

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WE WELCOME OUR NEW OFFICERS AND LOOK FORWARD TO EACH TO PERFORM HIS DUTIES FAITHFULLY. A
BIG 'THANK YOU' TO OUR OUT-GOING OFFICERS WHO SERVED THESE PAST TWO EVENTFUL YEARS!!!!!!

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THE KEYNOTER® FEATURE - THE ELECTION CAMPAIGN OF 1856 (THE DIE IS CAST)

Campaign items from the 1856 election are rather common and do not command high prices, unless they are of a most unusual variety. Political tokens are the most plentiful and the prices are still most reasonable, in the twelve to fifteen dollar range for the usual varieties. Silk ribbons are in rather good supply and the Fillmore and Fremont varieties are offered more often than the Buchanan. Political cartoons were widely used and Currier and Ives made 'red curtain' prints of the presidential and vice-presidential candidates as well as the jugate Grand National Banners. The Fremont-Dayton Banner is most often found but none are of the rare variety. Ballots and paper material of the campaign is often found and is most always a bargain. Flags and broadsides are seldom offered and command prices in relationship to their desirability and how each fits into a particular collection.

This is a combined Autumn-Winter issue of the KEYNOTER. We have had to combine the issues due to our finances. During 1974 we issued three KEYNOTERS, two APIC NEWSLETTERS, provided the APIC cloth patch and THE GREATLY EXPANDED 1974 APIC HANDBOOK. We hope you will agree that your dues was well spent and that the dues increase voted by the APIC Executive Board is justified. Please send your dues promptly, using the envelope provided. Thank you.

Thanks to the following for special contributions to the KEYNOTER: Steven Biggs, #2536; Rex Stark, #1754; Larry Krug, #714; Frank Cherry, #596; Ethan Finley, #3396; & Doug Fouquet, #628.

THE NEXT ISSUE WILL FEATURE THE SOCIALIST LABOR PARTY -- ANY ITEMS OF SPECIAL INTEREST, SUCH AS BUTTONS, POSTERS, PAMPHLETS, ETC., ARE SOLICITED. SEND BLACK AND WHITE GLOSSY PHOTOS ALONG WITH DESCRIPTION OR SEND THE ITEMS BY INSURED MAIL FOR PHOTOGRAPHING!!!!



Our President's Message

LARRY L. KRUG, #714

As the 1974 San Diego Convention is now history, and a segment of this KEYNOTER covers the three days of activities, I will pass this by saying only that APIC can be tremendously proud of the '74 meeting. Those members who were instrumental in the smooth operations of the convention are to be congratulated. The fact that the planning committee had months of lead time before the convention proved to be a valuable asset.

Now, we can all look toward Hartford '76 as plans for the next big national conclave. Bob Carter and Frank Corbeil, as convention co-chairmen, are already busy on what promises to be another outstanding convention. If you would like to help with the convention, or have some ideas for the committee to consider, please write to either Bob or Frank.

Although it is hard to "top" a national convention, by no means should we consider 1975 an "off" year for our organization. To date, five of the six regions have at least tentative plans to host regional conventions. These meetings, too, are well planned and well attended. They merit your support and participation.

APIC has two major charges as we begin directing our attention toward 1975 activities — promoting APIC and documenting the 1976 campaign output. As we near another presidential election period, we can expect a rise in the interest of our hobby. This is traditional. But also being the bicentennial years, this interest in heritage should increase even more the interest in collecting political items. APIC must keep on top of this expected increase in collectors...and on top of the campaign output for 1976. As reported in the last APIC Newsletter, Project '76 will be launched before the end of this year. This will be a strenuous project geared up to fully documenting all items of the campaign. We will need all of the APIC membership, working together, to effectively handle Project '76. Likewise, we need every member's support in bringing new collectors into the APIC. In your daily contacts, at flea markets and antique shows or wherever, when you run into a new collector, offer your help. Talk with the collector, making suggestions if he or she needs help...AND give them an APIC membership application form (available from APIC Mailings in St. Louis or from Secretary Coney). If each one of us brought one member into APIC per year, what a difference it would make!

1975 and 1976 are critical years for our hobby. With the outpouring of fantasy items and fakes during the last two campaigns, we must be prepared for such an effort again. And APIC is prepared. We have the machinery. We have the power. We have the knowledge. Through the efforts of the last two years — Hobby Protection Act, revised Code of Ethics and our ongoing probe into the conduct of button manufacturers, APIC will approach the 1976 campaign in readiness. And collectors, during 1975 and 1976, need APIC more than they ever have in the past. APIC, as a member organization, is dedicated to serve the collector and this continues to be the pledge of your new Executive Board.

The only deterring factor presently confronting APIC is one of a financial nature. At both the Executive Board session and the general membership business meeting in San Diego, how to raise our financial base was the major topic. No members felt APIC should curb services to the membership. The KEYNOTER should continue to grow, the APIC Newsletter should be retained, the APIC Handbook is mandatory, APIC should continue to offer projects and educational services. But with steady increases in paper and postage costs, our treasury is the lowest it has been in over a decade — less than \$2,000...and 1974 isn't over. As a comparison, the 1974 Handbook cost was \$500 more than a year ago...over \$3,200. KEYNOTER issues run nearly \$2,000 each for most issues. The four 1972 issues cost APIC \$5,672 while the four 1973 KEYNOTER issues ran \$6,637. And we all know costs will not decrease.

Consequently, your Executive Board voted a \$2 raise in dues for 1975, making them \$10 per year. The board sincerely feels this increase is not out of line and we hope you will agree. Although this raise will help us, it is not the total answer to our financial problems. Recruiting additional members would also contribute substantially to our treasury. Expanding our APIC Mailings Supply Service will also assist to a degree. An APIC Auction will be sponsored in the early spring. We are in the process of attempting to obtain a tax exemption status as a non-profit educational corporation. If this is possible, APIC may be able to solicit private and public funds for conducting various hobby projects.

At a time when hundreds of members are enthusiastic about our hobby and APIC activities, we cannot "let up" because of a lack of funds. Additional monies must be solicited and your help is necessary.

Larry

F.D.R. COLLECTION GIVEN TO UNIVERSITY LIBRARY

The Franklin D. Roosevelt collection of some 45,000 items assembled by Joseph M. Jacobs, #2084 has been officially accepted by the University of Illinois and will be housed at the Circle Campus in Chicago.

Joe tells us that the University authorities have accepted the concept of the collection comprising a political historical research center as a mecca for American and foreign scholars and researchers to which future contributions of comparable material can be solicited and obtained.

Joe has always maintained an unshaken belief that the ultimate verdict of history could not change the verdict of the millions of American citizens who received new hope and experienced a rebirth of faith in the promise of American life during the New Deal. Joe, as an all time collector of political Americana, finds a statement of the Roosevelt credo a true guide of our collecting activities. "He who gathers together not the rumors, the gossip, the legends that invariably surround and becloud the real facts concerning a great man, but the actual things that man wrote and said, connecting them briefly, but clearly, with an account of what he did so that they will be understandable, has performed a valuable service, not only for the historian of today but even more for the historian of the future."

A partial list of the 45,000 items donated include: a complete collection of White House press releases from 1933 to 1945; the Congressional documents containing all of the Roosevelt speeches and messages to Congress; the Presidential proclamations and Executive Orders; the "Christmas Books" prepared and personally edited by FDR, distributed each Christmas to his close friends; books, pamphlets, papers, convention material; more than 110 FDR song sheets; motion picture film; records and tapes; cartoons both pro and anti plus portraits, etchings and news photos of his whole political life.

This is a fine gesture by our APIC past vice-president, Joe Jacobs -- let us hope that the University will utilize this great political collection in the spirit in which it has been given.

1856-THE DIE IS CAST

by Jon D. Curtis,*1438

The election of 1856 was played on a stage that would within four years explode into the Civil War. Supposedly the last of Henry Clay's great compromises, The Compromise of 1850, had averted a civil war. Unfortunately, the doctrine of "Popular Sovereignty" put forward by Illinois Senator Stephen Douglas in the Kansas-Nebraska Act tore open old wounds. A microcosmic civil war broke out in "Bleeding Kansas."

The Democratic Party had nominated and elected an unfortunate ticket in 1852. Franklin Pierce proved to be less than adequate in the White House. He was elected as a dark horse northerner with southern sympathies. Pierce had a tragic private life culminating in the death of his last surviving son before his eyes. His wife spent the last of her remaining days suffering from severe depression. His public life was one of unsatisfactory appointees and seeking to assure his renomination.

Since Pierce had served during the explosive issue of "Bleeding Kansas," there was little possibility that the party professionals would agree to his renomination. The other leading contenders were Sen. Stephen A. Douglas, James Buchanan of Pennsylvania, and Gen. Lewis Cass, the 1848 nominee. Buchanan led on the first ballot and finally captured the nomination on the seventeenth ballot. Thus Franklin Pierce became the only elected incumbent president to be refused renomination when he actively sought it.

James Buchanan had been considered for the Democratic nomination since 1844. In 1856 he represented the exact combination needed by the Democrats. He was from a strategic middle state with a large bloc of electoral votes, Pennsylvania. He had served in the House and Senate and as Secretary of State. Last but far from least, Buchanan was out of the country serving as Minister to England during the debate over the Kansas-Nebraska Act. Therefore, he had offended neither side.

The selection of a running mate to "Old Buck" was open as Pierce's Vice President, William Rufus King, had served only 46 days before he died on April 18, 1853.

Buchanan was 65 years old in 1856 so the party leaders decided that a young man was needed on the ticket. In the preceding 15 years two elected presidents had died in office (Harrison and Taylor). One of the popular rising stars in the party was John C. Breckinridge of Kentucky. He had served two terms in the House. He was also only 35 years old when nominated. That is the constitutional minimum. Many thought the tail of the ticket superior to the head.



There was a new opposition ticket in 1856 replacing the old Whig Party. Anti-slavery and abolitionists began to come together in 1854 to create a new political party. That party was the Republican Party. It held its first national nominating convention in Philadelphia on June 17, 1856. The party was not abolitionist controlled. It was against the expansion of slavery beyond the states where it was already legal. It opposed any expansion of slavery into the territories.

Its first nominee for president was Gen. John C. Fremont who was only 43 at the time. Fremont was a hero of the Mexican War and was famous as an explorer of the Far West. He was also married to the beautiful Jessie Benton, the daughter of the powerful Missouri senator.

Second place on the ticket was supposed to go to a Pennsylvanian. The leading contenders were ex-Governor William F. Johnston, David Wilmot, and Simon Cameron. When no agreement could be reached, the nomination was finally given to New Jersey's William L. Dayton. Dayton was a 49 year old ex-senator who had been defeated for re-election in 1850. Fremont was less than pleased with the choice as he later felt that if one of the men from Pennsylvania had been selected to counter Buchanan in that state the final results might have been different.

The most interesting aspect of the Republican balloting for vice president in 1856 is the man who finished second to Dayton. Dayton received 159 votes to 110 for a certain gentleman from Illinois named Abraham Lincoln. Many written accounts of the election of 1860 picture Lincoln as a complete political unknown until the 1858 Lincoln - Douglas debates. A look at those 110 votes in 1856 show those stories to be in error.

The third major party involved in 1856 was the American Party, sometimes known as the Know-Nothing Party. That name was attached to it because when members were asked about party activities, they responded that they "didn't know nothing." The American Party was created by ignorance and fear. Many people were concerned about the mass immigration from Ireland as a result of the great potato famine. They feared the Catholicism of the Irish; feared the stories of the Irish consumption of whiskey; feared the competition in the labor market; feared the political organization of the Irish ghetto in the big eastern cities. There also was fear of the German migration as a result of the 1848 revolutions in Europe. The anti-foreigner attitude was combined with a flagrant anti-Catholicism. The American Party wanted only native-born eligible for political office and they wanted the naturalization process to take 21 years.

There were two major contenders for the American Party nomination and they were both from New York. One was George Law and the other was ex-President Millard Fillmore. Fillmore was ultimately chosen because he had large support from ex-southern Whigs and he had signed the Compromise of 1850. Second spot on the ticket was given to Andrew Jackson Donelson, a descendant of Andrew Jackson.

A group of northern anti-slavery delegates bolted the American Convention and later reassembled as the North Americans. This group nominated Nathaniel P. Banks and William F. Johnston. Banks was the Speaker of the House. After the Republicans picked Fremont, Banks withdrew to support him. Johnston refused to withdraw and the North Americans refused to support Dayton. The North American ticket continued to be Fremont and Johnston throughout the summer until an agreement was finally worked out. Johnston withdrew and Dayton was supported when Fremont agreed to deliver some patronage to Johnston if the Republicans were successful.

Two other groups presented candidates in 1856. A group of New Jersey delegates bolted the North American Convention and picked favorite son Commodore Robert Stockton. No vice presidential selection was made as Stockton withdrew in support of Fillmore.

Finally a group of outright abolitionists formed the Land Reform Party picking wealthy Peterboro, New York businessman Gerrit Smith for president. No selection was made for the second spot. Smith was a true abolitionist regarding slavery.

There was extensive campaigning in 1856, but the results were a foregone conclusion. The Republican Party was only on the ballot in 20 of the 31 states. In order to win they had to carry every state north of the Mason-Dixon Line. It was obvious that the South would vote solidly Democratic. If the Democrats were to win, all they needed in addition to the South was two more states, Pennsylvania (Buchanan's home state) and either Indiana or Illinois. They took all three to bring their final vote total to 174 in the Electoral College. The popular vote was 1,839,237 or 45.6% of those voting. Fremont and Dayton took 11 states for a total of 114 electoral votes. Their 1,341,028 popular votes represented 33.2% of the vote. The American Party ticket of Fillmore and Donelson received 849,872 popular votes and the eight electoral votes of Maryland. It is ironic that the only Catholic colony of the original 13 would be the only one to support the anti-Catholic American Party. It should be pointed out that Millard Fillmore did not believe in the principles of the American Party. He was probably using it as a vehicle to regain the White House. He always felt that he should have been the Whig nominee in 1852 rather than Gen. Winfield Scott. The election of

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Ralph L. Ingersoll,
James A. Hovey,
Royal L. Canfield.

MR. BUCHANAN'S POLICY-LOOK AT THE RECORD.

The country must have advances from the war in Korea, the war in Europe and the blood resulting from the violation of the Missouri Compromise. On the ground that Presidential election hangs the hope of all who look to the nation, the people in three or four, with the present administration, the increasing debt it has incurred, and the question in supply, whether reform of change and ability from existing change is most likely to be obtained from an administration with Reagan.

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REPUBLICAN BULLETIN, No. 9.
THE ISSUE.
WHITE SLAVERY
PROPERTY OF SLAVERY IS THE CORNER
STONE OF THE SOUTH. IT HAS GIVEN
THE SOUTH THE MOST GROSS AND
DEGRADING SYSTEM OF SLAVERY
THAT EVER EXISTED.

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The President of the United States, Franklin D. Roosevelt, has issued a proclamation on the subject of the "National Day of Mourning" for the victims of the recent earthquake in California. The proclamation is as follows:

"I hereby proclaim the day of Monday, April 10, 1906, as a National Day of Mourning for the victims of the recent earthquake in California. It is the duty of the people of the United States to pause on this day and to reflect upon the sufferings of the victims and the damage to the property of the State. It is also the duty of the people to remember the lessons of the earthquake and to strive to prevent similar disasters in the future. I therefore urge the people of the United States to observe this day as a National Day of Mourning and to participate in the various ceremonies and exercises which may be held on this day in their respective communities. I also urge the people to contribute to the relief of the victims of the earthquake and to the rebuilding of the destroyed property of the State. I am, Sirs, very respectfully, your obedient servant, Franklin D. Roosevelt, President of the United States."

The proclamation is a beautiful and inspiring document, and it is a privilege to be able to reproduce it in this issue of the *Journal of the American Medical Association*. It is a reminder to us all of the power of the human spirit and the ability of the people of the United States to overcome adversity and to build a better future for themselves and for their children.

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GOVERNOR REEDER'S
REASONS FOR
VOTING FOR FREMONT.

New York City, September 19, 1860.
Editor of the Evening Post.—
I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your issue of the 17th inst., containing an account of my vote at the election of President of the United States, and in reply to inform you that I voted for Mr. Fremont.

REEDER

REASONS FOR VOTING FOR FREMONT.

New York City, September 17, 1864.

My Dear Sir:—The paper of your correspondence in the *Journal of the Evening Star*, of the 14th inst., is received. It contains a number of reasons for voting for Fremont, which I have read with much interest. I have no objection to your making such use of them as you may think proper. I have no objection to your making such use of them as you may think proper. I have no objection to your making such use of them as you may think proper.

I am, Sir, very respectfully,
Your obedient servant,
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NATIONAL APIC CONVENTION

The sixth bi-annual APIC National Convention was a grand success from every aspect. Nearly 550 members and guests assembled at the gracious and beautiful Hotel del Coronado in Coronado (San Diego) California on Thursday, Friday and Saturday, August 15, 16 and 17. The Southern California Chapter Convention Committee, headed by Doug Fouquet, Neal Machander and Joe McGee, with assists from many others, proved that advance planning and hard work pay big dividends. Everything went on schedule for registration Wednesday evening to the close, Saturday afternoon.

The Convention, as promised, was not just an opportunity to obtain new items and make new friends and renew old friendships, but also to further our knowledge of the hobby. The displays, one part of this, were in two classifications: the non competitive, invited displays which were highlighted by Mrs. Blanche Pryor's outstanding collection of Woman's Suffrage material, from buttons to a marcher's parade dress. There were five competitive display classifications with voting done by the members after viewing the exhibits. The best of the show award went to Steve Bibler of Portland, Oregon for his Lincoln display. The winning "Presidential" display went to the FDR's of Cameron Zwern of Chatsworth, Cal.; the "Other Presidents" display award to Bill Hoffman of North Hollywood for his 1912 items. The "State and Local" awards to Marion Ford Schenek of Studio City for her jugates; the "All Other" award, a tie between Rex Stark of Palo Alto for his campaign rings and Blanche Pryor on her Temperance Collection; the "Youth" display award went to Brad Yates of Genoa, Ill.

The other educational opportunities were the four education sessions which were very well attended, with an SRO crowd for the Brummagem session. Wayne LaPoe, the first APIC Ethics Committee Chairman, told of our early reproduction problems and explained identification techniques and Chick Harris brought us up to date by showing the large group of Brummagem from the APIC files. Members were invited to inspect the fake: so they might more readily identify the material which plagues our hobby. The session on State and Local Candidates led by Marian Ford Schenek and Jim Weling was complete with many examples and most informative. Web Haven and Fred H. Jorgenson offered a fine group of ideas for the newer collector. Web's tape and slide show entitled "The Art of Electing a President" was well done and the over one hundred slides depicted all types of Political Americana. The handout material with Fred's most inclusive list of hobby terminology was also well received. The Advance Collectors session was led by Chick Harris with assists from Joe Brown on Political Tokens; Specialization by Warren Lee; Collecting Tips by Bob Fratkin and Preservation tips from Neal Machander.

The banquet was best attended ever, as over 200 enjoyed the featured speaker, the 1972 Presidential Candidate of the American Independent Party, John G. Schmitz, whose talk entitled, "How to Run for President on 50 Cents a Vote" was well received. Schmitz, with his wife and family, toured the bourse area and enjoyed the exhibits and found Tom French's Schmitz collection very interesting.

The Service Award Ceremony was a feature of the Banquet and Award Chairman, Joseph Brown, presented the following awards to those who made significant contributions these past two years. The first award went to our President, Larry L. Krug, #714 and his understanding wife, Mary Ann, for their great contribution to the APIC. Doug Fouquet, #628, Neal Machander, #1590, and Joe McGee, #133 as co-chairmen of our great Convention; to Chick Harris, #139 and Jon Curtis, #1438 as KEYNOTER editor and associate editor; to Lynn B. Griffith, #229 as Chairman of the APIC Legal Advisory Council; to Webster Haven, #131 for his long term service to his Region and the Executive Board; to Donald Coney for his fine service as Secretary-Treasurer; to Dave Freint for his work as Ethics Committee Chairman; to Mrs. Lois Rathbone for spearheading the work on our Chapter By-Laws and Constitution; to Robert Fratkin for his work as Chairman of the Legislative Committee in spearheading the passage of the 1973 Hobbies Protective Act; and to Dave Castaldi, #1183, for his coordinating of our Chapter activities.

President Krug then presented his views of these past two years and a look into the future -- his views were well presented and thoughtprovoking. Your help in making the APIC the organization your President envisions will be a necessity. He then presented the Political Collectors Hall of Fame awards as follows: Joseph Fuld (deceased) #1; John W. Barkley, #2; Monroe D. Ray (deceased) #3; Elmer Piercy (deceased) #19; Wayne G. LaPoe, #23; J. Doyle Dewitt (deceased) #25; Ferdinand W. O'Brien, #103; U. I. Harris, #139; Robert W. Sterling, #173 and to Donald B. Coney, #202. Each year two additional members will be eligible for the Political Collector's Hall of Fame.

The Grand Ballroom with a fantastic view of the ocean, beach and pool was the site of our bourse. Some seventy tables offered items to the eager collectors from the early campaigns through Watergate -- earlier material was less in evidence than in previous conventions undoubtedly due to the lesser supply that has been noted as our hobby continues to grow.

The auction, with Rex Stark and Bob Laff auctioneers, offered something for everyone in some seventy lots. Special thanks to Mrs. Agnes Gay, Mrs. Blanche Pryor, John Barkley and Hal Ottaway for auction lot donations. Some of the prices realized in the auction were as follows: a 1960 Ford for Vice President button brought \$43.00; a pair of Cox-Roosevelt and Harding-Coolidge metal jugate watch fobs, \$90.00; a pair of jugate ribbons from 1884, Blaine and Cleveland, \$80.00; a 6-inch Stevenson 1956 photo button, \$20.00; a Nixon for Congress thimble, \$26.00; a Garfield (memorial) telescopic viewer, \$30.00; and a TR clock, \$20.00.

The beach, pool, tennis courts and great weather plus tight security of the displays and bourse area helped make the del Coronado Convention a great three days. We received much local and Los Angeles TV and radio coverage, plus National TV on all networks, the newsweek feature of 8/23/74, plus nationwide wire coverage. We only wish that each of you could have attended to see the APIC at its best and to meet and enjoy the friendship of the greatest group in the world, the APICers. Thanks again to the Committee for an outstanding convention -- see you in Hartford, Connecticut on Thursday, Friday and Saturday, August 19, 20 and 21, 1976. Plans are already well underway and you'll want to be a part of it.

The head table at the 1974 National Convention





President, Larry Krug, #713 accepting congratulations from Award Chairman, Joe Brown, #95. Joe presenting the Service (Cool-Cal) Award to Mrs. Larry (MaryAnn) Krug. The APIC Executive Board poses for the photographer. Neal Machander, #1590 and Doug Fouquet, #628 Convention Chairman accept Service award. Exhibit Winners Steve Bibler, Cameron Zwern, Bill Hoffman, Marion Ford Schenck, Blanche Pryor, Brad Yates and Rex Stark.



Ed Ruhstaller, #1598, Tony Joseph, #624 and Tom French, #1834 at the banquet.
John Schmitz presenting his interesting talk, "How to Run for President on 50 Cents a Vote".
Phil and Greg Allen representing fourteen year old brother Rod Allen, #3531, who was killed
in a bike accident in June.
Featured speaker John G. Schmitz signing autographs for young and old APICers.
Mrs. Schmitz, Neal Machander and Rep. Schmitz looking over Tom French's Schmitz collection.

ANSWERING POSERS IRKING COLLECTORS

By Webster Haven, #131, 324 Monticello Drive N.; Syracuse, N. Y. 13205

In the last KEYNOTER, there was a question in regard to a celluloid button that bore the slogan, "You can't pull a Wilson on us." I noted that Al Anderson had one in his mail auction and listed it as a Willkie item. When I asked him about it, he replied, "The button appears to be of about a 1940 manufacture and my theory is that it refers to Wilson's 1916 slogan, "He kept us out of war" and many people voted for him for that reason. In 1940 some people were praising Franklin Delano Roosevelt for keeping us out of WW II, so the button is anti-F.D.R., saying you are not going to fool us into voting for you and then getting us involved in that foreign war the way Wilson did in 1917.

Q. Is it true that an attempt was made to impeach Herbert Hoover.

A. Yes. In December of 1932, after Franklin Delano Roosevelt had soundly defeated Hoover at the polls, in his bid for reelection, Representative Thomas McFadden, a Republican from Pennsylvania, offered a 24 count impeachment resolution. A North Carolina Democrat moved to table the resolution. The Democratically controlled House rallied around the President and the motion to table was carried 361-8.

Q. I have a button with the picture of a man and the slogan, "Abe in 1860-Gabe in 1960." Who is the man and what party issued it?

A. The button was issued by the Outer Space Party. The candidates were Gabriel Green (pictured) of California and Addison Brown of Illinois. Oddly enough, in spite of the candidates' names the color of the button is red and blue on white.

Q. Is Gerald Ford the first vice president to become president other than as a result of the death of the president?

A. No. John Adams, Thomas Jefferson and Martin Van Buren were elected to the presidency after they had served as vice president. However, Gerald Ford is the first one to become president without ever having been elected to either the vice presidency or the presidency.

Q. I have an oval blue lithograph button with the slogan "Governor Wilson suits me" on it in white. Is this a Woodrow Wilson item or is it for Governor Malcolm Wilson of New York State?

A. Neither one. Governor Malcolm Wilson, of New York State, has not as yet run for governor. He was lieutenant governor and ascended to the office of governor upon the resignation of Governor Nelson Rockefeller. I asked H. Joseph Levine about this button and received this reply. "As it is a litho, it is extremely unlikely to be a Woodrow Wilson item. The pin was made for George Wilson, Republican governor of Iowa, 1939-1943. Wilson was also a congressman.

Q. What was Harry S. Truman's middle name?

A. According to Facts About the Presidents, compiled by Joseph Nathan Kane, "The initial 'S' in President Harry S. Truman's name has no special significance and is not an abbreviation of any name. It is said to have been chosen by his parents to avoid a display of favoritism, since his paternal grandfather's name was Shippe (Anderson Shippe Truman) and his maternal grandfather's name was Solomon Young.

Q. Can you tell me who were the Pewter Muggers and where did the name originate?

A. The Pewter Muggers were a faction of the Democratic Party in New York, in 1828. The name comes from an ale house that its leaders frequented, where the ale was served in pewter mugs.

Q. With so much talk about impeachment and the Andrew Johnson impeachment proceedings we still hear little about another vote taken in the U. S. House of Representatives. Do you know why and what other President faced this dilemma and how he handled it?

A. The situation was as follows: Congress had passed bills calling for a Bank of the United States and higher tariffs, acts which many persons felt would improve the

economy but the President vetoed them and his veto messages were worded sharply.. he was very vehement about the banking bill saying that it included "all the abuses of a private banking monopoly." That very night an armed mob marched on the President's house, as the White House was then called, and hurled stones and shouted insults at the President. What did the President do -- he issued guns to the staff and servants and stood determined to resist the mob which did not storm the building. Congress shortly thereafter passed a second banking bill and the President vetoed this one also. This caused all of his cabinet except his Secretary of State, Daniel Webster, to resign and mobs burned the President in effigy. Congress decided to seek an impeachment and the vote was 83 yes and 127 no. (How many are saying the President is Jackson, how many Van Buren, how many Tyler?) The President to whom these events refer is John Tyler, the date of the impeachment vote was January 10, 1843. President Tyler is probably better known as the President who had the largest family, fifteen. His first wife, Letitica, had eight children and his second wife, Julia, whom he married while President, had seven children.

THE SOCIALISTS-A REBIRTH?

BY JON D. CURTIS, #1438

In 1956 the Socialist Party ran its last candidates in a presidential election. Darlington Hoopes and Samuel Friedman drew a meager 2,000 votes nation-wide. This party that had first entered the election struggle in 1900 with Eugene Debs at the head of its ticket was finished.

In 1960 the few remaining socialists decided not to enter a slate of candidates in the national election. They advocated working within the Democratic Party. Michael Harrington, who dominated the party in the 1960's continued this attitude into the 1970's.

Several old-line party members had some strong reservations about being swallowed up in the Democratic Party. A number felt that the Democrats were only slightly better than the Republicans and a long way from socialist in philosophy. These people felt that it was hypocritical to be members of anything less than an American socialist party.

Therefore over Memorial Day weekend, 1973, a convention was held in Turner Hall in Milwaukee, Wisconsin to revive the Socialist Party, U.S.A. Representatives from 10 states plus the District of Columbia decided to reject the policy of the Social Democrats, U.S.A. of working within the Democratic Party. These representatives decided to continue the Socialist Party as a political entity.

Frank Zeidler, the Socialist Mayor of Milwaukee from 1948 to 1960 was elected Chairperson. Bill Briggs of Los Angeles was selected as Vice Chairperson. By mid-summer 1973 there was a possibility of the People's Party and Socialist Party cooperating in activities and there may be a move of some people from the more militant People's Party into the Socialist Party.

By the summer of 1974 Zeidler announced the party had grown to about 500 members in 14 locals. The largest local is the Wisconsin chapter with centers in both Milwaukee and Madison. A call to run candidates went out to all members.

Since Wisconsin was once one of the strongholds of the party with members of the Socialist Party winning the mayoralty of Milwaukee, plus Victor Berger winning a House seat, it is not surprising that the newly revived party has qualified for the 1974 ballot.

William Osborne Hart of Prairie du Sac, Wisconsin will be the Socialist Party candidate for Governor.

It will be interesting to see how the Socialist ticket will do. Will it lead to a slate of candidates for national office in 1976? Only time will tell.

APIC Commentary.

by U. I. Chick Harris, #139.

"The Antiquer", July issue gave front page coverage to the presentation of the APIC Connecticut Chapter's presentation of the J. Doyle DeWitt award to Webster Haven at their Regional meeting in May.

John W. Jarell, #3569 had a fine article entitled "The Making of a Political Collection" along with several photos of his collection in the June issue of the "American Collector".

Spiegel Grove, the home of Rutherford B. Hayes in Fremont, Ohio was the July "Museum of the Month" feature in the Antique Trader.

Trade you a "ZNACHKI", that's the big thing in the Soviet Union as we read in the New York Times about one of the most wide-spread hobbies in Russia -- that is the collecting of lapel pins. Pravda bemoans the fact that the hobby is growing catastrophically and using up precious raw materials. They are produced for the Union's State enterprises, sports clubs, cities, towns and other organizations and fit well into the Soviet custom of wearing decorations on civilian dress.

The National Knights of the Klu Klux Klan at its recent convention in Atlanta announced that they will run a slate of candidates in 1976. Dale Peasch of Lodi, Ohio is to be the presidential nominee and Scott Nelson of Houston, the nominee for vice-president. They plan to campaign against foreign aid, taxes and the United Nations.

Americana, the magazine of the American Heritage Society, in their November issue had a four page story entitled, "Mementos of Politicos, Button Mania" by Robert Cutter, APIC #650. Many pin-backs surround each double page and the APIC received several nice plugs.

Edmund Sullivan, #264, Curator of the DeWitt collection at Hartford, Connecticut, plans to update a Century of Campaign Buttons and would appreciate each APIC member sending black and white actual size glossy photos of lapel items, along with their descriptions, all parties through 1892. Send to Ed at University of Hartford, 200 Bloomfield Ave., West Hartford, Conn. 06117.

A story from the Madison, Wisconsin Press Gazette which tells that in Wisconsin few campaign buttons were being issued due to their increased cost. At least William Dyke (Republican candidate for Governor) campaign manager feels that people take one and wear it only once and that many people just want the buttons for a collection -- that doesn't help get votes. He felt that buttons are most beneficial for the campaign workers, who like to have a sense of belonging. Dyke buttons have been bought a hundred or so at a time, and about 1500 have been circulated -- they are 2 1/4 orange on black "BILL DYKE GOVERNOR". The Democratic candidate Gov. Patrick J. Lucey has issued about 20,000 "WE LOVE THE GOV" buttons; a small quantity of LUCEY-SCHRIEBER buttons have been bought and are being used as a fund raising venture in their campaign.

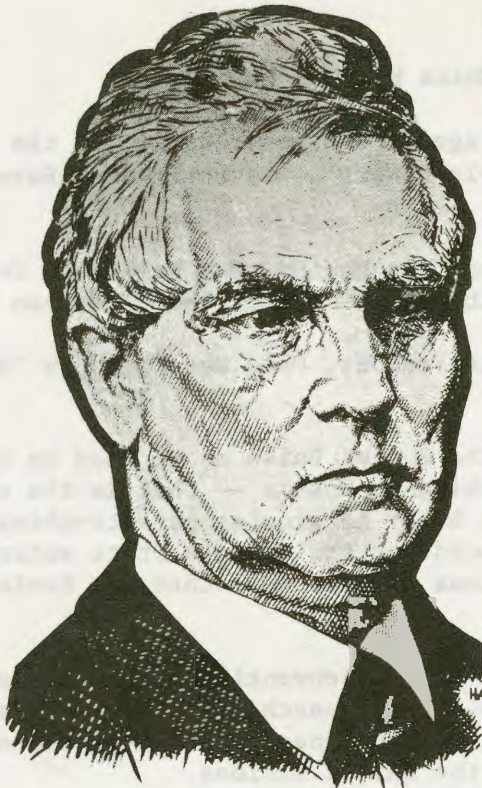
"The John F. Kennedy Library, APIC #3644, is seeking snapshots, sound recordings, and motion picture film of President John F. Kennedy and members of his family during the years prior to his Inauguration in 1961. Will persons having such items and willing to donate or lend them to the Library for copying please contact Dan H. Fenn, Jr., Director, John F. Kennedy Library, 380 Trapelo Rd., Waltham, MA 02154."

Joe Brown, Chairman of the APIC insurance Committee is asking members who currently carry insurance on their collections to help with an insurance survey. The Committee is investigating the possibility of some type of "group" coverage and needs input from you. To obtain the questionnaire write APIC Mailings, 6319 Tholozan Ave., St. Louis, Mo. 63109 asking for the Insurance Questionnaire.

The new APIC Bicentennial tie is a real beauty. It is blue with the APIC emblem woven in white, with two diagonal red stripes of eagles and 1776-1976. A limited supply is available -- the \$5.00 price is a real bargain -- see the enclosed order blank for the tie and other APIC materials currently available.

Vice-President Vignettes

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WILLIAM A. WHEELER

William Almon Wheeler 1819-1887 was Vice President to Rutherford B. Hayes, from March 4, 1877 to March 3, 1881.

Wheeler was born in Malone, N.Y. and left fatherless at age 8. The family was poor. Working his way through the University of Vermont, he lived on bread and water for six weeks because of lack of money.

Soon he had to leave college because of financial difficulties and an infection of his eyes. He later studied law in a lawyer's office and was admitted to the bar.

After practicing law for about six years, he was very successful, but retired from active practice to become manager of a local bank.

Politics interested him and first he was a Whig, but changed to the Republican party. He became District Attorney of Franklin County, Vermont, then was Assemblyman for a few years.

Elected state Senator (New York) and was President pro tempore of the Senate, Wheeler was later elected to Congress and held this post during two years of the Civil War and eight years of Reconstruction.

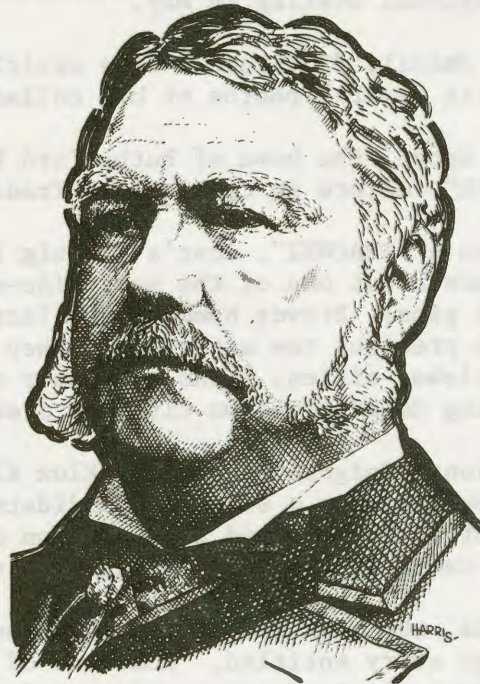
He was appointed to special committee to investigate a disputed election in Louisiana which threatened to result in a collapse of the civil government of that state. He proposed a plan, known as the "Wheeler Adjustment" which was approved by both parties.

A gift of railroad stock was offered to him which he indignantly refused. Wheeler maintained a reputation for scrupulous honesty during a time when the morals of public officials were low. Congress raised its own pay by 50 per cent in 1873 and was known as the "salary grab." When it became law, Wheeler converted his excess salary into government bonds then cancelled them so they could not be redeemed by either he or his estate. He was against this law and didn't want any benefit from it.

When Wheeler was first mentioned for the vice presidency, Hayes, who was nominated for the presidency, asked "Who is Wheeler?" There was a need to secure sectional balance on the party ticket and Wheeler was nominated.

During the campaign he spoke logically in favor of civil service reform, honesty in administration and federal assistance in raising educational standards in the south.

As Vice President, it was found that Wheeler was an excellent presiding officer and was well liked by the people with whom he came in contact. President Hayes thought him a noble, honest and patriotic man and during his tenure in office, Wheeler became a close personal friend of the President. Both Hayes and Wheeler retired from public life when their respective terms were over.



CHESTER A. ARTHUR 1830-1886

Chester A. Arthur was vice president to President James A. Garfield March 4, 1881, to September 19, 1881.

Born in Fairfield, Vermont, his father was a clergyman. After graduating from college, he taught school and studied law. He later practiced law successfully in New York City before the civil war.

Arthur was an active Republican, but held no elective office prior being elected as vice president. He held by appointment posts of engineer in-chief, inspector-general and quartermaster general of the state of New York. Quartermaster general would normally be a simple job, but the civil war came along and it became a tremendous thing to handle, as it called for administrative skill and honesty.

Large amounts of money were handled among other things. Arthur did a great job and when he retired, left a well running department for his successor.

President Grant recognized Chester Arthur's importance as a working part of the Republican Organization and made him collector of the Port of New York. For seven years Arthur was responsible for the honest handling of most of the customs revenue of the United States.

When Hayes became president he made several changes in the way of running the Customs House and after some political maneuvering had Arthur and his assistant removed.

At the Republican National Convention in 1880, Senator Roscoe Conkling, the New York Republican boss, tried to have U. S. Grant nominated once again for president, but James Garfield was nominated for the presidency and Chester A. Arthur for the vice presidency. Arthur said that the office of vice president was the greatest honor he had ever dreamed of attaining.

In 1881 they were inaugurated into their respective offices. President Garfield was assassinated by a crazy office seeker, who shot him on July 2nd, 1881 and Garfield died on September 19. The murderer made the political situation bad, as he said that he shot Garfield in order for Arthur to become president.

As president, Chester A. Arthur was dignified, honorable and intelligently constructive. He also got civil service reform legislation passed. Arthur had been a close friend of machine boss Conkling for many years and it was a relief to the Republican Party and general public to find that President Arthur had no "Boss" rule while he held office.

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Henry Wilson 1812 - 1875

Henry Wilson, 1812-1875, was President U. S. Grant's second vice president from 1873-1875.

Henry Wilson, born in New Hampshire and his name originally was Jeremiah Jones Colbath. His father was a laborer in a saw mill and the family was very poor.

At the age of 10, Wilson was bound by indenture to work for a neighboring farmer and he received room, board and clothing; also schooling for one month every winter - no money.

Wilson worked on the farm for 10 years and during that time neighbors loaned him books and helped him with his reading. At the end of service to the farmer, he had read nearly 1,000 volumes of the best English and American history and biography. After leaving the farm and turning 21, he changed his name legally to Henry Wilson, for some unknown reason.

He couldn't find work and walked 100 miles to Natick, Mass., where he found a job and was taught how to make shoes. Wilson lived very frugally, saving his money in order to study law. He opened his own shoe factory, employed about one hundred workers and was successful.

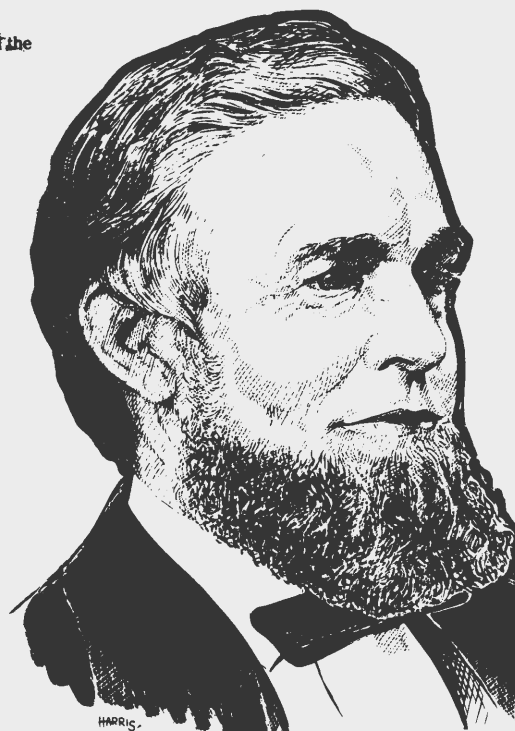
He then became ill and went to Washington, D.C. to regain his health. While there, in the slave market, he watched negro families separated and sold at auction, as slaves. Wilson made a resolution then that he would give all he had for the cause of emancipation in America. Wilson was a good orator and this brought him into local politics.

He served in the Massachusetts Legislature for several years as a Whig, but soon withdrew from that party to help organize the Free Soil party. His uncompromising antagonism to slavery brought him into the Radical Republican party and in 1855 entered the U.S. Senate as one of its most energetic abolitionists.

After the Civil War, Wilson joined the extremists and went to North Carolina as one of the leaders of the carpetbaggers. He helped to get thousands of people in North Carolina indicted on Ku Klux Klan charges just before the presidential election.

In 1872, when Grant was running for a second term, Henry Wilson was nominated on Grant's ticket for vice president by the Republicans.

His term in the vice presidency was cut short in November 1875 when he died from a stroke.



Schuyler Colfax 1823-1885

Schuyler Colfax, 1823-1885, was President Grant's first term vice president from March 4, 1869-March 3, 1873.

Born in New York City, the Colfax family moved to South Bend, Indiana, when Schuyler was about 10 years old. He studied law, but never passed the bar. Colfax worked as a clerk, auditor and a newspaper reporter. He entered politics in the Whig party, later joining the Republican party he helped to organize it in Indiana.

Elected to Congress, he served for 14 years. During his early years in Congress, Colfax was on the Committee of Post Offices and Post Roads and directed the re-organization and extension of overland mail service to California. He became Speaker of the House in his last six years in Congress and this position gave him some advantage over about a half dozen aspirants to the vice presidency in the 1868 convention. On the fifth ballot Colfax was voted unanimously to be Grant's running mate.

Early in 1872, it was intimated that Colfax was presidential timber, but the vice president announced he would retire from public life at the end of his term. President Grant offered him the position of Secretary of State, but Colfax refused, as he did not want to be under the president's direct control.

Grant dropped Colfax as his 1872 running mate and it turned out to be providential, as a scandal broke in the midst of the campaign and Colfax was implicated.

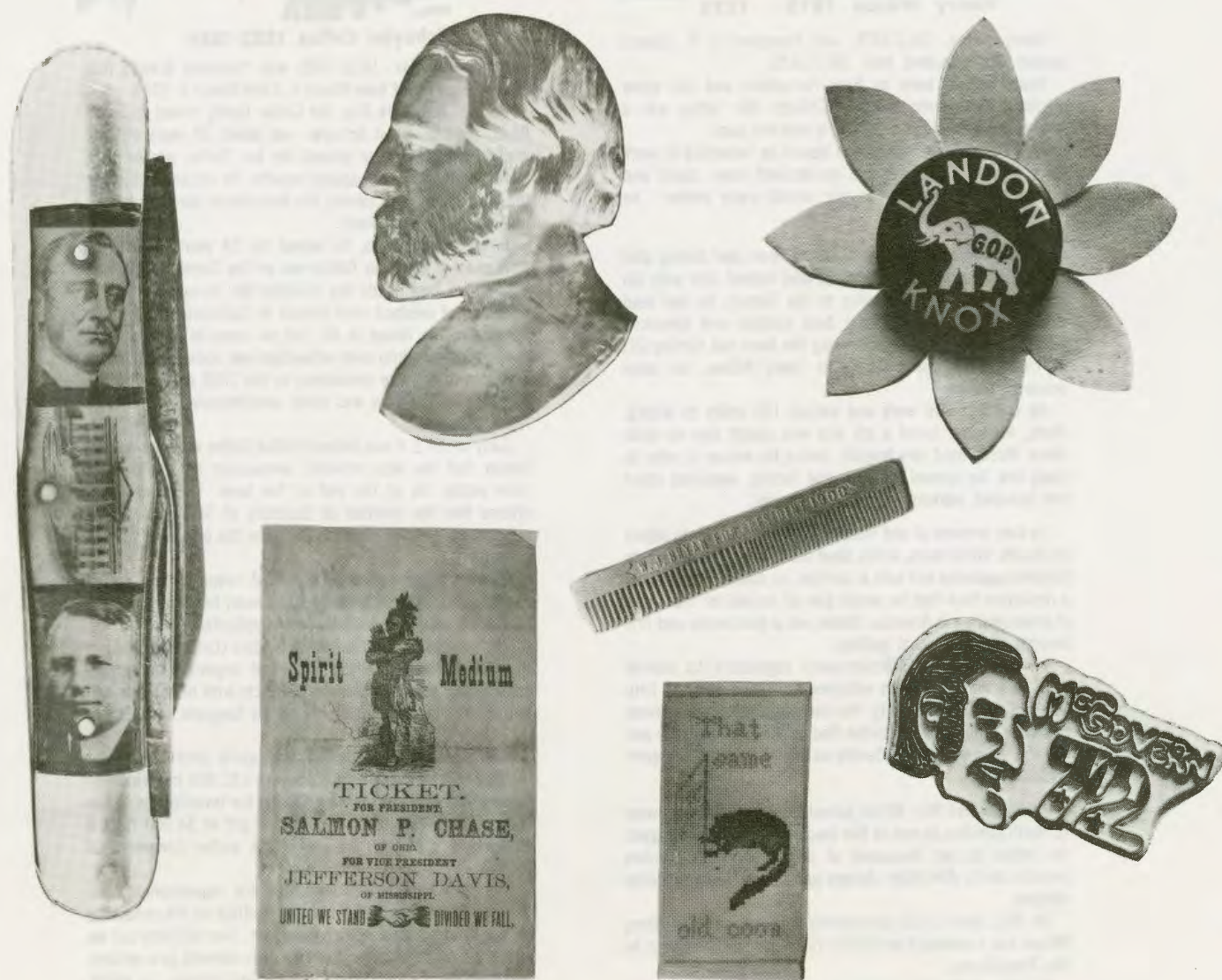
The scandal involved key stock holders (Colfax was one) in the Union Pacific Railway who had organized a dummy construction company to make contracts with themselves and gutted the Union Pacific of the money Congress had granted it.

The vice president denied the whole affair but later recalled that he did buy the stock with a \$1,000 bill which he found in his mail one morning. During the investigation it was found that he had taken a campaign gift of \$4,000 from a government contractor in one of his earlier Congressional terms.

The New York World demanded his impeachment, but Schuyler Colfax was allowed to stay in office for the remaining six weeks of his term as vice president. The notoriety put an end to his political career, but he was in demand as a lecturer and devoted much time to the Odd Fellows, of which he had been a member from the time he was a young man.

SOME UNUSUAL FINDS

Once again some items of Political Americana which are a bit unusual are pictured and described. The pocket knife is from the 1920 campaign of James M. Cox and Franklin D. Roosevelt, the reverse has a slogan, "Vote for Cox, He's a Hun, and One Hundred Percent Wilson"; the John C. Fremont likeness is made of brass and was probably mounted and framed at one time -- it is dated 1856. the Landon-Knox pin was made by St. Louis Button Company and has paper petals rather than the usual cloth; the paper ballot for the Spirit Medium Party ?? as anyone any information on when and by whom the party was formed -- it is undoubtedly before the Civil War as Jeff Davis is the vice presidential candidate; a small four inch aluminum comb with "W. J. Bryan for President 1900" on obverse and "Down on Trusts and Imperialism" on the reverse; the punched cardboard and embroidery Henry Clay item depicts a coon, the symbol of the Whig Party, holding a banner with H. C. on it. The plastic McGovern 72 magnetic holder is not unusual, but is a new type of item to appear in a presidential campaign.



MORE UNUSUAL FINDS

The 1908 Bryan watch fob pictures Bryan, Lincoln and Washington and pictures his home in Lincoln, Nebraska and the Whitehouse in Washington, D. C. and "From Lincoln to Washington William Jennings Bryan for President"; the card with an Indian arrowhead was made for the notification day ceremonies of Wendell Willkie in Elwood, Indiana, his hometown; the 1 1/4" oval Stephen A. Douglas 1860 ferrotype is a choice item, set in a nice brass frame; the 1 3/4 x 15/16" Taft (probably 1908) colorful celluloid lapel item has a celluloid flap which fits in your pocket; the brass jugate pin is a one piece shell and depicts the 1892 Republican Candidates, Benjamin Harrison and Whitelaw Reid; the next two buttons are a pair from the 1912 campaign made by rather obscure button designers in St. Louis, Reid & Hoover, and the paper insert records their union bug as #107 -- the buttons are 1 1/4" celluloid of reddish orange and blue on a creamy white background; the 3-D item is a 6" whisk broom in a brown leather holder with "A Clean Sweep for Willkie for President" in gold lettering; the 1868 U. S. Grant and Schyler Colfax flag with: the unusual star arrangement; a likeness of Grant, and the slogans -- THE PEOPLE'S CHOICE - GRANT & COLFAX; WITH MALICE TOWARD NONE, WITH CHARITY TO ALL.



APIC CHAPTER NEWS

by David Castaldi (1183), 430 Susan Lane, Deerfield, IL 60015

Date	Time	Chapter and Location
Nov. 9		Florida Chapter at the University of Southern Florida in Tampa.
Nov. 10	10AM	No. California at San Francisco University, School of Law, Kenrick Hall, Fulton & Shrader Streets, San Francisco.
Nov. 16	10AM	Mid-Atlantic; Holiday Inn, Bordentown, New Jersey.
Nov. 15-16	7PM	Michigan Chapter: Holiday Inn West, Ann Arbor, Michigan
Dec. 5	7PM	Metropolitan New York: Commodore Hotel, 42nd & Lexington, NYC.
Dec. 6	7 $\frac{1}{2}$ PM	Gateway-to-West: Clayton Fed. Savings Bldg, Clayton (St. Louis) Mo.
Dec. 7	10AM	Mason-Dixon: Sheraton Inn, I-70&80, Hagerstown, Maryland.
Jan. 26	1PM	Chicago Area; Second Presbyterian Church, 1936 S. Michigan, Chicago.
Feb. 7	7 $\frac{1}{2}$ PM	Gateway-to-West: Bohemian Savings, Morganford & Gravois, St. Louis.
Apr. 25-26	10AM	Connecticut REGIONAL; Howard Johnson Motel, New Britain, Connecticut.
Apr. 27	1PM	Chicago Area; Second Presbyterian Church, 1936 S. Michigan, Chicago.
June 20-21	7PM	Chicago FOURTH BIENNIAL REGIONAL Meeting.

Chapter secretaries or chairmen are asked:

- 1) To add my name to your mailing lists for meeting announcements and reports of chapter activities after each meeting.
- 2) To establish meeting dates as far in advance as possible to make our "Chapter Calendar" as useful as possible to new and travelling APIC members.
- 3) To advise me at once of any planned regional meeting so that we do not schedule such meetings too close together.

CHAPTER ACTIVITIES

Chicago Area

A meeting was held on Sunday, September 29th. The main item of business was a discussion of plans for the chapter's Fourth Biennial Regional Meeting which will be held next June. Anyone wishing to join the chapter should send dues of \$2.00 (\$1.00 for students) to Financial Secretary Alan Borg, 2408 Ridgeway Ave., Evanston, Ill. 60201. In the past the benefits of chapter membership have always included free admission and bourse space at the biennial regional meeting.

Gateway to the West

The chapter's second annual REGIONAL was held September 27 & 28 at the Ramada Inn West in St. Louis. Some over 100 from eight States attended and a fine variety of political Americana changed hands. The auction was a fine success with many donated lots helping the Chapter treasury. The slide-tape show prepared by Web Haven was well received. The next quarterly meeting will be on December 6 at our alternate location, the Clayton Federal Savings and Loan Building on Forsythe in Clayton.

Michigan Chapter

The Michigan APIC Chapter will meet from 7 to 10 on Friday November 15 and from 8 to 4, with a noon luncheon and a guest speaker. The Holiday Inn West at Ann Arbor will be the site where collectors from Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Wisconsin as well as the fine Michigan group gather. Contact Jerry Roe, Chairman for further details.

Lewis and Clark

The Portland, Oregon chapter held meetings on March 16 and June 15. At the March meeting the 12 members attending gave short talks on their collecting activities. At the June meeting the 16 members were fortunate to meet the Republican nominee for Governor, Victor Atiyeh. Ann Nelson told of having her collection stolen; a discussion on insurance ensued. Steve Bibler advised that the next meeting will be on October 19th.

APIC CHAPTER NEWS (cont'd)

Mason-Dixon

As previously reported, the Mason-Dixon chapter was formed in the Great Eastern Regional Meeting in Gettysburg, Pennsylvania, in June. Ken Broyles, chapter treasurer, reports that the Regional Meeting was a great success with over 200 persons in attendance. Saturday activities at the meeting included a bourse, an auction, and a cocktail party in the evening. The bourse continued on Sunday until late in the afternoon. A December 7th meeting will be at Sheraton Inn, Hagerstown, Md.

Metropolitan New York

At the chapter's October 3rd meeting Leon Weisel (chapter president), Dave Freint, and Ed Potter are scheduled to give an interesting report on the August APIC National Convention held in San Diego. At the December 5th meeting one of the chapter's newer members will give a talk on "The Political Climate in the Centennial Year 1876; the Hayes-Tilden Campaign."

Nation's Capital

At the June 8th meeting at Chapter Chairman Bob Fratkan's home, 40 members were in attendance. Charles Seigel, chapter secretary, thinks the chapter broke another record by having three Cox-Roosevelt posters on display at the same time. Another chapter meeting is scheduled for the end of September; information on future Washington, D. C. meetings can be obtained from either Charles or Bob.

Northern California

Chapter president John Larsen reports that the next chapter meeting will be held on November 10th in Kendrick Hall of the University of San Francisco Law School.

North Star

We extend a formal welcome and congratulations to our newest chapter which serves the state of Minnesota. The chapter application form was submitted by Robert Hultkrantz of 109 North 9th Avenue East, Duluth, Minnesota 55805.

Monroe D. Ray-Empire Chapter

Chapter secretary Agnes Gay advises that the fall meeting will be held on Saturday, October 19th in Auburn, New York. Originally, chapter president Willard Smith planned to host the meeting in his beautiful north country, but Willard is involved in a primary fight for the Republican nomination for Treasurer of St. Lawrence County, so the meeting was moved to Auburn.

Wisconsin

The semi-annual meeting will be held in West Allis (just outside Milwaukee) on October 6th. Chapter secretary James Watson reports that a TV will be available for those who can tear themselves away from the Packers game. Anyone wishing to join the chapter can send \$1 dues to Jim at 816 State Street, Madison, Wisconsin 53706.

New Hoosier Chapter

Some twenty members of the newly formed Hoosier APIC Chapter met in Indianapolis on Saturday, October 5, and enjoyed a fine bourse, show and elected officers at a lively business meeting. The Chapter officers are; Bill Heritage, #2475, President; W. R. Rucker, MD, #3434, Vice President and Mike Wildey, #3435, Secretary-Treasurer. Chick & Ceil Harris traveled from St. Louis and presented Web Haven's tape and slide show, which was greatly enjoyed. Joe Jacobs journeyed from Chicago and Bob Costa also attended. The chapter plans quarterly meetings in various locations around the State.

Ohio Chapter

The Ohio Chapter held a very successful meeting on October 18 & 19 at the Imperial House in Troy, Ohio. Some 125 from all over the mid-west attended and a great amount of fine material was available to the delight of those attending. Seems everyone went away with two or three or more, crossed off that 'want list'.

CHAPTERS IN FORMATION

In the Spring Keynoter we reported that Indiana was the state with the largest number of APIC members without a chapter. William Heritage, 402 Cedar Drive, Ellettsville, Indiana 47429, accepted the challenge and has submitted a chapter application form to Bob Rouse, Region III Vice President. A report of their first very successful meeting was included in the Chapter activity report.

Bill Harrach, 5628 E. Oak Street, Scottsdale, Arizona, 85257, reports that he would like to see a chapter formed for Arizona APIC members. Those wishing an Arizona chapter should correspond with either Bill or Tom Tinervin, 3250 E. 47th St., Tucson, Ariz. 85713.

SPECIALTY CHAPTERS

In the July Newsletter we discussed the possibility of organizing "specialty chapters" to bring together collectors who collect and study a certain specialty. While these chapters might not ever meet, they could initiate newsletters, conduct APIC projects, or just communicate with each other.

As previously indicated, this column will serve as a clearing house for such chapters. The following individuals have expressed an interest in forming specialty chapters:

<u>Specialty</u>	<u>Organizing Contact</u>	<u>Specialty</u>	<u>Organizing Contact</u>
Harry Truman	Robert Levine P.O. Box 16183 Clayton, Missouri 63105	Cause buttons	Jerome Fiskin 666 Octavia San Francisco, Calif. 94102
Post cards	Earl Kahle 332 S. Main St. St. Charles, Missouri 63301	John Kennedy	Kathy Lentine 322 N. Myers Burbank, Calif. 91506
Franklin Roosevelt	John Vargo Apt. 532 2401 Calvert St., N.W. Washington, D. C. 20008	Kennedy Brothers	Christopher Hearn 34 Trinity Avenue Lowville, N. Y. 13367
Glassware China	Marybel Frank (Mrs. Norman) 916 Canon Road Santa Barbara, Calif. 93110	Hubert Humphrey	Gary Hong 604 Greenbrier Dr. Silver Springs, Md. 20910

First Specialized Club Organized

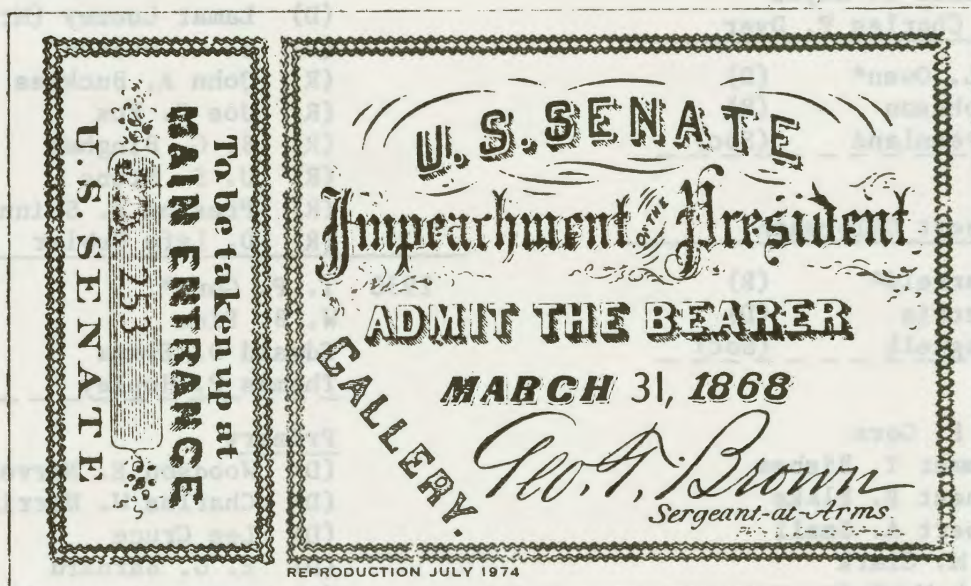
A special interest club organized for collectors of "locals" was approved in October by Herbert Loomis, vice president of Region #1. Seventeen members from 11 states are original organizers and Willard E. Smith, Norwood, New York, hopes the club membership will soon grow to over 100. Members who specialize in collecting items of local candidates are encouraged to write Willard Smith, 1 Ridge Street, Norwood, New York 13668.

Anyone interested in joining a specialty chapter in one of the above areas should write to the appropriate individual. Perhaps Kathy Lentine and Christopher Hearn will want to communicate with each other to determine the response that each receives. If any of the above individuals feels that the burden of organizing a chapter is too great, I would appreciate his/her forwarding to me all of the correspondence received from APIC members so that I can attempt to transfer the organizing effort to another interested individual. Anyone wishing to take the step of formal chapter organization should write to me for a "Specialty Chapter Application Form" after he finds ten APIC members wishing to join him in organizing a chapter.

* A noun, defined as a showy, but inferior and worthless thing.

As your new Brummagem Chairman I welcome your active participation in this most important aspect of our hobby -- the identification and ultimate elimination of fakes, copies, reproductions, etc. Be sure to report any news of new reproductions for investigation.

Some recent items which have been reproduced are: the 1868 Impeachment of President Andrew Johnson admission to the House on March 31 ticket. The items are being offered in various antique and hobby magazines. The APIC has written the Federal Trade Commission which is the agency enforcing the Hobby Protection Act of 1973 as the items pictured did not show that they were in compliance with the act by being marked "Reproduction" and "dated". They are so identified so do comply with the law -- but beware of offers of a ticket on blue cardboard stock -- dated March 31, 1868 if there is almost no lower margin -- this would tell you that the reproduction identification has been removed.



The series of Presidential buttons pictured seem to be of the period of the 1920s. They are 1" black and white with a rather greenish metal backing -- none are identified as to manufacturer or in any manner except the Coolidge, which has, © U & U on the lower curl. This makes one wonder if the set was issued for the Coolidge campaign or during his term in office -- therefore the Coolidge could possibly be legitimate.



OKLAHOMA CANDIDATES FOR U.S. SENATE, 1908-1972
by Lahoma Haddock Goldsmith, APIC #3452

1908 T. P. Gore* (D)
D. T. Flynn (R)

1912 Robert L. Owen* (D)
J. T. Dickerson (R)
John G. Wills (Soc) _ _ _

Primary

(D) C. N. Haskell

1914 T. P. Gore* (D)
John H. Burford (R)
Patrick S. Nagle (Soc)
W. O. Cromwell (Prog) _ _ _

Primary

(D) Samuel W. Hayes
(Prog) Charles F. Dyer

1918 Robert L. Owen* (D)
W. B. Johnson (R)
C. M. Greenland (Soc) _ _ _

Primary

(D) Robert Galbreath

1920 J. W. Harreld* (R)
Scott Ferris (D)
A. A. Bagwell (Soc) _ _ _

Primary

(D) T. P. Gore
(R) Summer T. Bisbee
(R) Ernest E. Blake
(R) Albert A. Small
(R) E. M. Clark
(R) Cash M. Cade
(R) Dynamite Ed Perry
(R) Ben Thompson
(R) Warren D. Lindsey
(R) James B. Cullison
(R) N. D. Welty
(R) Henry Powers
(R) C. Lincoln McGuire
(R) William Tecumseh Clark

1924 W. B. Pine* (R)
John Callaway Walton (D)
George Wilson (F-L)
Jack Benson (Ind)
E. N. Bryant (Ind)
Thomas P. Hopley (Ind)
Alonzo Turner (Ind) _ _ _

Primary

(D) E. B. Howard
(D) S. P. Freeling
(D) C. J. Wrightsman

(D) T. P. Gore
(R) C. B. Leedy
(R) B. G. Bingham
(R) John G. Lieber
(R) Hugh Scott
(R) Eugene Lorton
(Soc) O. E. Enfield
(F-L) William T. Loe

1926 Elmer Thomas* (D)
John W. Harreld (R)
J. Edwin Spurr (F-L)
J. A. Hart (Soc)
Thomas P. Hopley (Ind) _ _ _

Primary

(D) M. L. Misenheimer
(D) W. A. Ledbetter
(D) Lamar Looney (Mrs.)
(D) J. C. Walton
(R) John A. Buckles
(R) Joe C. Fox
(R) B. G. Bingham
(R) U. S. Stone
(R) Preston A. Shinn
(R) D. Lafe Hubler

1930 T. P. Gore* (D)
W. B. Pine (R)
Edward D. Evans (Ind)
Thomas P. Hopley (Ind) _ _ _

Primary

(D) Woodson E. Norvell
(D) Charles W. Harris
(D) Lee Cruce
(D) E. G. Barnard
(D) Henry S. Johnston
(D) C. J. Wrightsman
(D) J. B. A. Robertson
(D) William L. McCann
(D) Kathryn Van Leuven
(R) J. J. Bebout
(R) Charles J. Benson

1932 Elmer Thomas* (D)
Wirt Franklin (R)
James I. Whidden (Ind)
Thomas P. Hopley (Ind)
J. W. Houchin (Ind)
John Franing (Ind) _ _ _

Primary

(D) D. O. Witmer
(D) R. M. McCool
(D) Gomer Smith
(D) Lee Wade
(D) Moses E. Harris
(D) Albert C. Hunt
(R) Rexford B. Cragg

Primary (cont'd.)

(R) B. G. Bingham
(R) U. S. Stone
(R) James A. Harris

1936 Josh Lee* (D)
Herbert K. Hyde (R)
Edgar Clemons (Soc)
P. C. Nelson (Proh)
Frank M. Kimes (Ind)
R. M. Funk (Ind) _ _ _ _

Primary

(D) E. W. Marland
(D) Daniel B. Witmer
(D) Herndon J. Thompson
(D) T. P. Gore
(D) Gomer Smith
(D) J. L. Barnard
(D) Charles T. Kirtley
(R) Robert W. Kellough
(R) Frank A. Anderson
(R) Amos Wilson
(R) Orlando Swain
(R) Remington Rogers
(R) Ed Arnold
(R) Horace G. McKeever

1938 Elmer Thomas* (D)
Harry O. Glasser (R)
P. C. Nelson (Proh)
Raymond Burton Clark (Ind)
Herndon J. Thompson (Ind) _ _ _ _

Primary

(D) E. W. Marland
(D) Gomer Smith
(D) Charles Francis Smith
(R) James S. Davidson
(R) Wilfred Marion Leise
(R) William Oliver Cromwell
(Proh) A. B. Lamb

1942 William B. Pine (R)
(died Aug. 25, 1942)
E. H. Moore* (R)
(certified as substitute candidate
by St. Central Comm. Sept. 11, 1942)
Josh Lee (D)
Oliver W. Lawton (P) _ _ _ _

Primary

(D) Mark Long
(D) Lily Allen Lasley
(D) William H. Murray
(D) Paul V. Beck
(D) Wilbur Wright
(D) Clay Woodrow England
(D) Ored Busby
(D) Dan Nelson

(D) George H. Brasler
(R) Frank A. Anderson
(R) S. M. Stauffer

1944 Elmer Thomas* (D)
William J. Otjen (R)
Paul V. Beck (Ind)
Paul R. Nagle (Ind)
T. B. Williams (Ind) _ _ _ _

Primary

(D) James E. Berry
(D) Elmer Fraker
(D) Dan Nelson
(D) Lily Allen Lasley
(D) Charles West
(D) Wesley E. Disney
(D) Fletcher S. Riley
(D) A. F. Shaw
(D) Lottie Hughes
(R) Frank A. Anderson
(R) Pat W. Murphy
(R) S. M. Stauffer
(R) Henry O. Glasser
(R) Fred E. Pickard
(R) John M. Claypool
(R) Sim L. Liles
(R) O. O. Owens

1948 Robert S. Kerr* (D)
Ross Rizley (R)
W. O. Pratt (Ind) _ _ _ _

Primary

(D) James E. Berry
(D) Glenn D. Johnson
(D) Wilburn Cartwright
(D) C. A. Gentry
(D) L. G. Burt
(D) Gomer Smith
(D) O. J. Fox
(D) Fletcher Riley
(R) Joseph Holt
(R) Frank A. Anderson
(R) Henry J. Wallace
(R) Homer Cowan
(R) Rexford B. Cragg

1950 Mike Monroney* (D)
W. H. Bill Alexander (R) _ _ _ _

Primary

(D) J. R. Champ Clarke
(D) C. A. Gentry
(D) Bill Edwards
(D) Robert Teeter
(D) Elmer Thomas
(D) Joe B. Thomason
(R) George T. Balch
(R) Raymond H. Fields
(R) Forrest Van Pelt

OKLAHOMA CANDIDATES FOR U. S. SENATE, concluded

1954 Robert S. Kerr* (D)
 Fred M. Mock (R)
 George V. Fried (Ind)
 George H. Brasier (Ind) -----

Primary

(D) Jess L. Pullen
 (D) A. B. McDonald
 (D) Jeff McHenry
 (D) Roy J. Turner
 (Withdrawn after regular primary
 and before run-off primary)
 (D) Henry Harding
 (D) David C. Shapard
 (D) Sooner Singleton
 (D) George H. Hunt
 (R) Raymond H. Fields
 (R) Frank A. Anderson
 (R) Ernest G. Albright

1956 Mike Monroney* (D)
 Douglas McKeever (R) -----

Primary

(D) George W. Wulff
 (D) n H. Os Doenges
 (D) O. J. Fox
 (R) Dan M. Madrano
 (R) Paul V. Beck
 (R) Ernest G. Albright

1960 Robert S. Kerr* (D)
 B. Hayden Crawford (R)
 Billy E. Brown (Ind) -----

Primary

(D) D. R. Condo
 (D) Thomas C. Dunn
 (R) Hubert K. Hyde

1962 Mike Monroney* (D)
 B. Hayden Crawford (R)
 Paul V. Beck (Ind) -----

Primary

(D) Woodrow W. Bussey
 (D) Billy E. Brown
 (D) Wilson Wallace

1964 (Unexpired Term)
 Fred R. Harris* (D)
 Bud Wilkinson (R) -----

Primary

(D) Willard R. Owens
 (D) J. Howard Edmondson
 (D) Raymond Gary
 (R) Thomas J. Harris
 (R) Forest W. Becall

1966 Fred R. Harris* (D)
 Pat J. Patterson (R) -----

Primary

(D) Willard R. Owens
 (D) Billy E. Brown
 (R) Dan Kinkaid
 (R) Gustav K. Brandborg

1968 Henry Bellmon* (D)
 A. S. Mike Monroney (D)
 George Washington (Amer) -----

Primary

(D) Moe Marcus
 (D) Jesse L. Leeds
 (D) Willard R. Owens
 (D) Billy Brown
 (Amer) Landis B. Hiniker

1972 Dewey F. Bartlett* (R)
 Ed Edmondson (D)
 William G. Roach (Amer)
 Joe C. Phillips (Ind)
 Paul E. Trent (Ind) -----

Primary

(D) Al Terrill
 (D) Albert Donald Anderson
 (D) Charles Nesbitt
 (D) Billy Brown
 (D) Jed Johnson
 (D) Henry Howell
 (D) Jesse D. Knipp
 (D) John Rogers
 (D) Clara Luper
 (D) Bill Tiffany
 (R) C. W. Wood

TERRITORIAL GOVERNORS

George W. Steele (R) (1890-91)
 Robert Martain (Sec. of Territory,
 served as Acting Gov.)
 Abraham Seay (R) (1892-93)
 William C. Renfrow (D) (1894-95)
 Cassius M. Barnes (R)
 William C. Grimes (Sec. of Terr.,
 Acting Gov.)
 Thompson B. Ferguson (R)
 Frank Frantz (R)

The Secretary's Corner

by Donald B. Coney, #202

As you can tell by the dues mailer, it's that time again. It is most helpful when dues are paid promptly as it enables us to get the handbook to you much more speedily. It is our aim to have the 1975 handbook in the mail in March but in reality, it is up to you. In 1973, less than half the members had sent in their dues by January 15th; in 1974, only 10% had complied. Obviously, a handbook with only half the members would be useless. Therefore, the quicker we get your dues, the quicker we go to press.

There still exists some confusion concerning members who join late in the year. As has been our policy, all applications sent out after October 1st offer the prospective member his choice of the current or upcoming year's membership. If, in late Fall the new member opts for the current year's membership, he receives the APIC Handbook and all materials issued during the current year but must pay dues again on January 1st. If he selects the upcoming year's membership he will receive a sample Keynoter and the handbook as well as all of next year's materials. Should you have distributed applications to prospective members, would you kindly pass this information along as we get many letters a year on this subject, not -- would you believe -- complimentary.

As we embark upon another term, my thanks go to you for the confidence you have expressed in the way we conduct this office. Without the overwhelming cooperation of the membership, the job would be much tougher than it is. We'll continue to do our level best

Don

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The applicants for membership which appeared in the last KEYNOTER, have been admitted to membership. Should any member know of good reason why any of the applicants listed in this issue should be excluded from APIC membership, please send such objection in writing to the Secretary-Treasurer prior to Dec. 31st, 1974. If no objections are filed prior to this date, the applicants will become members on January 1, and notice to this effect will appear in the next KEYNOTER.

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